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our Bishop and Father Killeen he notified. Then Mr.
Brady said he had seen Father Killeen and told him of
our meeting so everything would be done openly and
above beard. Father Killeen went to-day and got out
those tickets. It was a snap affair. He called upon
Mr. Brady and myself to act as tellers. We did go
Work of the Tax Department for the current year
Singa this authorities to reverse, their lawyers Mr. Brady and myself to act as tellers. We did go to the door and ask to see Father Killeen to protest against the manner of doing business, and told Thomas Maroney and Thomas Cossidy if Father Killeen get up a petition and had it signed by a majority we'd fall into line. We did not vote nor did hundreds of others. The financial management is very poor. Father Killeen ing to the public offices where these records are gives a statement once a year, but no one can make head on view, to examine them and to draw from the or tail of it. Hundreds of Catholics have left the parish data for investigation and research. The rolls sho and gone to St. Henry's, and thousands are not coming to St. Mary's at all. There is some trouble Sunday increase of \$17.677.790 in landed values in o

### DR. LAMPE AGAINST THE ROMANISTS. AN ANNIVERSARY OF THE ORANGE SOCIETIES of about \$40,000,000. OBSERVED AT CHRIST PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH.

served yesterday morning at Christ Presbyterian

The net increase of 1832 over 1891 was \$9,191.

Church, No. 228 West Thirty-fifth-st. Many Orange 746. The personal valuation of 1893, as laid by men were in the congregation to listen to the Rev. Dr. Lampe, who chose his text from Psalms, Ix, 4: "Then hast given a banner to them that fear Thee, that it may be displayed because of the truth." The speaker alinded to the fourth centennial of the discompared with \$323,359,672 in last year's return covers of American and the second truth of the discompared with \$323,359,672 in last year's return covers of American and the second truth of the discompared with \$323,359,672 in last year's return covers of American and the second truth of the discompared with \$323,359,672 in last year's return covers of American and the second truth of the covery of America, and to the marvellous progress It exhibits the unparalleled increase over la made since that time, for all of which we are in-debted to the Almighey God and to Protestantism, advance was ever dreamed of by Mr. Barker which, having based itself on the truth of Got's Holy Word, lies at the basis of all modern progress, civilization and liberty. Dr. Lampe thought it one of the greatest blessings that Columbus was kept away from the northern half of the Western Conthent, and that it was reserved for the people who came here under the banner of God's truth to take possession of the land in His name. He culorized out experience, and that only one Commission the Prince of Orange, whom he believed, in his Mr. Parris remained in office during the mission, to have been carrying out the design of borious period when the heaviest work of the God. He reviewed the sufferings of the Scottish department must be done, it is not to be we

greater foe to our free institutions than the Roman | came, are disposed to accord to President Bark Church. She always makes her own adairs para mount to the public welfare, so that, as both Bismount to the public welfare, so that, as both Bisdefatigable energy in the city's interest. The
marck and Gladstone have in effect declared, no his activity is of the quality which brings tang true Roman Catholic can be a patriotic citizen. Realizing that she has failed to destroy our public school system. Rome is now trying to control the schools and make them serviceable to her own in-terests. In the last Presidential campaign Roman Catholics, at the blidding of the hierarchy, voted as a unit against General flarrison, for the reason that, in the conduct of the Indian schools, his Administration had pursued a patriotic, American policy, antagonistic to the schemes of the hierarchy. It needs no prophet to foretell that, should the Roman Church ever obtain a controlling influence in this country, our liberties would be destroyed; and for that reason every patriotic citizen should, in all right and lawful every patriotic citizen should, in all right and lawful ways, oppose and resist the interference of that ways, oppose and resist the interference of that Church in our municipal, civil and political affairs.

### J.W.CARPENTER AND THE BORDEN MURDER

FALL RIVER POLICE SAY THAT THE SUSPECTED EX-BOOKKEEPER PROVED AN ALIBI.

ir. (about whom much is now being printed in con-nection with the Borden murders because of a sus-picious letter supposed to have been addressed to him in New-York), formerly worked for the Porden & Almy firm of furniture dealers, of which Andrew Borden was the senior member. It was alleged beretofore uninvestigated and perhaps unthough tirm's books. Some Sagamore Mill stock was transferred to satisfy the claim, but later the mill became lowed, but when both parties were ready for frial. of those interested did not care to face, and the pro-ceedings were quashed. Andrew Borden was most severe with Carpenter, but the latter never had serious trouble with him. Carpenter left the city shortly afterward and became a drummer for inks, pens and stationery. He has travelled most of the of the more important smaller streets has be in New-York State, and generally makes his Captain Barney, of this city, and was here last in May, men. The remarkable increase in the value

country last August every man who might have had reason for enmity toward Mr. Borden was hunted down. Among the suspects was Carpenter. District-Attorney Knowlton felt satisfied from his talk with Mrs. Carpenter and her little girl here that her husband had not been in this vicinity since the time of the tragedy nor for some time before it. Nevertheless, at the suggestion of Marshal Hilliard, who was urged on by Mr. Jennings, Captain Harrington was sent out to fun down Carp nter and to obtain positive information of his movements during the latter days of July and the early days of August, 1892. Carpenter proved an alibi by hotel clerks and registers. Because of Carpenter's family connections he was much chargrined at being followed by a detective, also at being again troubled by the resurrection of the of the falsification of the books. He has not dared to come this way, although his relations with his wife's family are of the best possible character, so far as the police know.

One fact in connection with the Carpenter matter caused Miss Borden's lawyers to be persistent in their search for him. It was positively stated by one Peter Driscoll that he had shaved Carpenter in the barber shop at the Wilbur House a day or two

the barber shop at the Wilbur House a day or two before the murders were committed. This story, the police say, was whelly unfounded.

At so 'clock to the nt Mrs. Joseph W. Carpenter was found at the home of her father in law, where she was visiting with her daugnter. In answer to questions, she said she wrote a letter to her husband some weeks ago, in which she begged him to come home as soon as he could. She said, in substance, that nobody could cause him any more annoyance here on account of the murders, inasmuch as Miss Lizze was acquitted and the feeling in the matter had quieted down. She wrote in this strain because her unshand had been written the strain because his name was mixed up in the affair. She said that her husband has not been here since Decoration Bay, 1892, and that his movements after that date had been fully explain dow her letter was lost. She wrote to her husband yesterday, and receives letters from him regularly. She requested that Caphan Harrington's evaluated statement have the broadest publication. The officer says he cannot taig until to-morrow, when he with have a consultation with the marshal.

## BALTIMORE'S MUDDLED FINANCES

Baltimore, July 9 (special).-Recent investigations are in a hopeless muddle. It is charged that a discrepancy of over \$160,000 has been discovered in accounts of the City Commissioner. The explanation given by the Commissioner and the Controller that the City Council, by passing ordinances for the improvement of sewers exceeded the appropria tions to that amount. In order to make the appropriations agree with the amount set aside for sewers the officials say they ent down the appropriation for one sewer by lopping off \$160,000 and making it \$209,400. "The Baltimore News," which has been conducting an investigation, and loss made some rather startling exposures of the condition of the municipal affairs, says that the Mayor and City Council, by the passage of an ordinance, decreed that \$370,000 should be taken out of the \$5,000,000 lean and used in the construction of a certain sewer. No city official lies a right to change that appropriation on his own responsibility or without the consent of the City Council, and when he does do it he commission error. tions to that amount. In order to make the appro-

## HE FRACTURED HIS SPINE IN DIVING.

William Flatt, of No. 225 Nassan-ave., Brooklyn. while bathing yesterday afternoon at Rockaway Park fractured his spine by diving off a bathing pavillon into shallow water. He was taken to Long Island City and sent to the St. James Hospital. He will probably die. He is forty-five years old and mar-

Butts' Bromo Lithia cures headache instantly. 10

THE ASSESSED VALUE OF MANY OF TH CITY'S IMPORTANT BUILDINGS.

AMOUNTS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY CREDITED T RE-IDENT AND NON-RESIDENT CORPORA-TIONS-TOME VALUABLE TABLES.

Not for many years has the assessment of to valuations of real and personal property attracts such widespread attention as have the tax ro of 1893, submitted by President Edward P. Parke and his associates of the Tax Department to th Poard of Aldermen on Monday last. This is part awing to the unexampled increase in the real at personal valuations, but it is also largely attribu-THE BALLOTS FOR AND AGAINST FATHER able to the exclusive and exhaustive presentation which The Tribune has made of tax affair

> increase of \$57,677,790 in landed values in or year. This is itself a great object less on, presenting a gain of over 40 per cent on last year's increa

But it is in the growth of valuations of person property that the most striking evidence of ti activity and zeal of the Tax Board, and especial An anniversary of the Orange societies was ob- of its president, Mr. Barker, has been demonstrate fore the Common Council, over and above th colleagues in the Board of Estimate-Mayor Gi roy, Controller Myers and Corporation Couns

When it is remembered that of the five ass Protestants during their persecutions by the Romanists, and scored the Catholics severely, quoting frequently from Macaulay. Bancroft and D'Anbigne to illustrate the intense sufferings of the Protestants.

In conclusion Dr. Lampe said: "There is no countered and the unusual obstacles which he over ble results is found in the figures of his repo showing an increase of assessments against redent corporations of \$12,559,815; against no resident corporations of \$3,811,815; against redent holders of personal securities of \$15,681

who advertise their ability to have tax valcut down, not to speak of not too scrupulous ta payers themselves, during the periods which the statute gives for revisions and corrections.

Not only city officials, but such stanch ar unwavering Republicans as General Wager Sway Fall River, Mass., July 9.—Joseph W. Carpenter.

Ir. (about whom much is now being printed in concentration)

Elihu Root and Chauncey M. Depew, whose busine calls them often to the Tax Department, have n hesitated to speak in the highest terms of M Barker's devotion to his duties and singlene of purpose in the city's interests, and to his r markable success in uncovering s urces of reven

In the article on the valuation of property involved and the stock proved valueless. Suit fol- the city, published in last Wednesday's Tribun a list of all the principal buildings with the Carpenter threatened to reveal something which several assessed valuation was given. An additional li has been obtained by The Tribune and is put lished herewith. The valuations of property Broadway, Fitth and Madison aves, and in severa carefully arranged in the following table, which headquarters in Albany. He married a daughter of will prove of inestimable value to real-esta-When the Borden tragedies were heralded about the subject of much talk among those interested real estate. In the Twenty-fourth Wari th assessed valuation of the real estate for 1893 \$21,016,762, an increase of \$1,650,976 over 189 in the Twenty-third Ward the value of the re-

street numbers are given:

100		Valuation.	City, as fixed by the Tax Department, for
(8)	Breadway House and Lot- Greenwich Insurance Co.	#131,000	is \$1,562,582,393, an increase of \$57,677,760
r-	Henedica Bros	1.6,000	the preceding year.
	Postal Telegraph Co	300,000	The Tribune prints herewith an addition to
34	Home Life Insurance Co.	100.000	list of banks published on last Wednesday, w
18	A. Hemmenway, No. 2021	90,000	gives the total assessed valuation of the
40%	P. Lorillard No. 200	35,000	banks in the city. The total valuation of
165	O. B. Potter, No. 312	330,000	the banks in New-York is Sss,479,723 90.
	Jumes R. Whitney, No. 826	380,000	the banks in New-York is Society, and
14	George Bilss, No. 3323	1.050.000	National Butchers and Drovers'
15	New-York Life Insurance Co.	350,000	National Cit Zons' 6 National Sure and Leather 21
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	Henry Newman, No. 628	220.000	Ninth National Lording Parks Bank 100
	Manhattan Savings Bank	3.0,000	N W Vote County National
er	Hamilton Fish, No. 650	300,000	Nineteenth Ward
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d	James Collis, No. 785	85,200	Twenty tard ward
10	Charles Prince, No. 780	50.000	Luital States National
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15	O. B. Politer No. S22	107.500	West Side 2
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114	St. Deres Hotel	440.000	cellaneous companies in the city. It is intere-
10	1 M Valentine No. 8d5	115,000	to note in connection with the manufacti
tit	Broadway Improvement Co., No. 837	160,000	firms in New-York that the majority have
16	Donestic Peliding No. 849	130 000	creased in valuation over last year by a
10	8. W. Hoffman, No. 1.113	450,000	stantial percentage. The principal firms in
10	F. T. Kinney, So. 13767	175,000	city are non-resident, that is, they received
	Lennets Leland, No. 919	200,000	charters in New-Jersey:
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AN OLD-TIME SWINDLER WHO HAS BUN AWAY FROM MANY NEW-YORK CREDITORS.

at No 142 West Thirty minthest. Mr. Wood frequently formished courses and coaches to the festive has given a reporter an interview for the purpose

When Martin's ready cash was exhausted he drew checks on the Newark City National Bank, of Newark, N. J., which were returned purflet "N. G." Then be would explain that his bank account had been dispute, but assured his dupes that "it would be all right." In this way he scattered many of his worthless checks among his creditors, and not infrequently persuaded them to give him ready money On Jone 26 Martin told Mr. Brugh that he was

going to Washington to see the Spanish Minister, who was to pay him for a \$500 description of the World's Fair purchased by the Infanta. That was the last Mr. Brugh saw of him. A few days later Mr. Brugh received a dispatch from Martin, saying that he wished to give up his room and would not return till be could "meet all obligations." Mar.ia, whose total indektedness to his victims, as far as heard from, does not exceed \$800, is said to be a Louis Howard-Dassel, who was involved in certain swindling tran Dassel, who was inverted in certain symming actions in 1885 in Hoston, when he was cappoyed the Magneso-Calcite Company in that city, and was manager of 's 's te manufacturing company, then served a year in the reformatory at Cone Mass. In Beston Martin lived extravagantly whis wife, who had been almoster of the Landon Garfineatre Company, and who procured a divorce thim widle he was confired in the reformatory.

## ANOTHER COMET SEEN

Rochester, N. Y., July 9,-At 4 o'clock this morn-Swift, at the Warner Observatory, received from Alfred Rordame, of Salt Lake City, a

Naked eye comet observed, 10 o'clock July 8, in constellation Lynx. No telescopic observation pos-The comet was observed this evening by Profess

Swift and H. C. Maine, of this city. It has a "tail" iwo degrees in length and rapidly increasing. It is in ascension 7 hours 45 minutes, north 50 degrees. It has a rapid motion toward the southwest. KENTUCKY'S OLDEST CITIZEN DEAD Louisville, July 0.-James McMullin, the oldest man

in Kentucky, died near Baremell to-day. He was

born in Virginia in 1776,

THE KAISER WELL PLEASED. Rubies

INCREASING PROBABILITY OF A LARGE MAJORITY FOR THE ARMY BILL

ALL THE POLES TO SUPPORT IT-A FINAL AT-TEMPT TO WIN OVER THE CLERICALS-HERR

MIQUEL URGED FOR IMPERIAL MINIS-

TER OF FINANCE-ACTIVITY OF

THE AGRARIANS.

Berlin, July 2.—Emperor William received this noon Herr von Levetzow, President of the Reichstag, and the two new Vice-Presidents. He expressed satisfaction with the progress of the Army bill, adding that a good majority for it on the decisive vote would greatly impress other Nations.

The probability that the bill will be passed by large majority has increased greatly in the last forty-eight hours. Herr von Kaschol-Koschelski and Dr. von Juzdzewski, leaders of the Poles, have pledged to the Government the solid vote of their party. The Chancellor has promised the Poles concessions concerning the conduct of the East Prussian schools. A considerable group of Clericals have reused to support Dr. Lieber's proposal to send the

The fluorelal part of the bill still causes much trouble. The Chancellor has held a conference with the leaders of the Conservatives, Free Conservatives and National Liberals, concerning his plans for defraying the expenses of increasing the army, but no effulte decision was reached. Fretherr Manteuffel, Conservative, frankly recommended that Dr. Miquel, Prussian Minister of Finance, be made Imperial Minister of Finance, and be intrusted with the formation of the financial scheme. The Chancellor's warmest supporters, although they regard Miquel with suspicion, admit that his assistance in the present exigency would be invaluable. The same opinion is held by the rank and file of the Governnent parties, for the shill with which the Prussian Minister has reformed the whole Prussfan system of taxation has proved to the country that he is a national financier of the first order. Miquel him-self is not averse to the work laid out for him. He intimates that he is willing to prepare a plan of taxaflon in connection with the Army bill and to accept the portfolio of an Imperial Minister. He will not, however, accept a place as a subordinate State secretary, but will require that full control of Imperial finances and the accompanying responsibilities be his as well as the ardnous work. The Emperor is understood to hesitate to confer upon Miquel this dignity, which will render him almost co-ordinate in official renk with Von Caprivi, and a substitute for the Count in one of the most important functions of the Chanceller's office. Still, as the financial plan will be practically the pivot on which the vote on the Army bill will turn, the Emperor will probably in the end bow to necessity and accept Miquel on Miquel's terms. Miquel's advent to power undoubtedly would consolidate the Government groups in a firm coalition acknowledging broadly the correctness of Agrarian

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ier with President Carnet. This evening another Calinet meeting was held, at which M. Peytral constituted to withdraw his resignation.

THE NAVAHOE SIGHTED OFF THE SCILLYS. NATIVES ANGRY WITH THE PROVISIONAL GOV-London, July 9.-Royal Phelps Carroll's yachy the Navahee, widen satisd from Newport on June 11, parsed the Scilly Islands to day. She comes to England to race the crack English yachts.

iel; himself to be on the friendlest terms.

THE MODRISH TROOPS VICTORIOUS.

Tangier, July 9. The Sultan's expedition which torious, although feeling heavily. In one battle forty tovernment soffiers were killed. It is feared that HE SAID HE SOLD BOOKS TO THE INFANTA. forther fighting has taken place since the last reports were received. The Spinish and Fronch milhary missions are accompanying the Sultan's ex-position back to slorouse so as to avoid exposing them-selves to attacks from the turbulent natives.

STILL SHOUTING CONSEIRACY.

The police rescaling for a swindler calling himself James D. Martin, who recently disappeared from the city, leaving many delf's behind him. Martin registered at the tecture House February 19, last. He were time clothes, kept his monstache carefully curied and deftiy adjusted his eyeglasses when about to read er write. He soon womed his way into the confidence of John H. Erugh, the propeletor, the confidence of John H. Erugh, the propeletor, the confidence of John H. Erugh, the propeletor, the confidence of John H. Erugh, the propeletor. and he was a canvasser for the elegant art publications | mults in bringing lankrepley and misery upon the of John C Yorstin, of Philadelphia, and was making people. It was necessary, he said, for Giadstone, minery rapidity. He benefic of his German lineare, with his slender majority, to act quickly and to susside he had been a Peninsular and Oriental steamship captain. Showed letters from Count Ferdinand deleases and declared that he had photed the first steamer through the Suez Canal.

His hatel bills were large, and as he paid them regularly at first he was able to establish a credit with Mr. Bragh. Meanwhile he ran up bills with S. W. Martin, heeper of a restaurant near the Gedney Boxes, and with S. A. Wood, a livery stable keeper, at No. 142 West Thirty minthest. Mr. Wood ire-

Berlin, July 9.-Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian Fremier took canvasser and, by the order, to a Mrs. Washbarn. of declaring that the silver crisis will not affect the progress of the Austro-Hungarian currency reform His statement falls to carry much weight, however, in view of the facts, which cannot be concealed, that the fall in silver already has checked the conversion, and that the stock of silver now held for Austria Hangary cannot be sold now without a less of at least 15,000,000 florins. Most of the Government silver mines will soon be abandoned. Only those in Transityania, where the over contains a large propor-tion of gold, will be kept open.

> LORD CROMER'S AIM IN VISITING CARLSBAD. Berlin, July 9.—The presence in Carlshad of Lord Cromer, British Minister to Egypt, while the Khedive is visiting the Turkish Saltan, has given rise to many surmises. The most popular rumor is that Lora Cromer is drawing in Carlsbad the wires of a diplomatic intrigue against the Khedive which the British Gov

A FULL STOMACH ought to cause you no discom-fort whatever. If it does, though—if there's any trouble after eating—take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're a perfect and convenient vest-pocket remedy. One of these tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules at a dose regulates and corrects the entire system. Sick or Bilious Headaches, Con-stipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liv-

er, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and permanently cured. They're the smallest, easiest to take, cheapest, and best. They're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money is returned.

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ernment would find it impolitic to stamp with official approval. The Berlin Foreign Office naturally would not be averse to such proceedings, as its policy is to give England, as against France, hearty support in Egypt. The "North German Gazette," the Chan-Egypt. The "North German Gazette," the Chan-cellor's newspaper organ, decides the claim of France to interfere in Egypt, and holds that the Egyptian ought to bless the day when the benefits of civilization were bestowed on them by English hands. The "Voss Gazette," Endical, remarks that France will know better than to interfere, as Great Britain's former warning, "hands off," still re-echoes through Europa.

THE RUSSO-GERMAN TRADE NEGOTIATIONS. Berlin, July 9.—Chancellor von Caprivi still de-fers the appointment of a new commission to continue the commercial negotiations with Russia. The "North German Gazette" says, however, that under the terms offered by Russia as a basis of the negotiation, there is not the slightest danger of a tariff war. Von Caprivi's hesitation as regards renewing the negotiations is due to the prejudice of the Agrarians against any treaty whatever. He probably will do nothing in the matter until after the passage of the Army Mil.

RUSHING THE LETTERS AROUND THE WORLD, Victoria, B. C., July 9.-The Canadian-Australian Steam-hip Company's steamer Warring arrived here last night, thirty-one days from Sydney. She has on board mails from England and has steamed across the Pacific in an attempt to break the record in making the circuit of the world. Letters on board the Warrino are answers to mail that left London May 19 on the steamer Himalaya, and if all goes well they will be in London on July 19, or sixty days from time the English mull for Australia left London. The usual time for answers from Sydney is about seventy days. The mails will be rushed over the Canadian Pacific to New-York, where they will be transferred to a fast steamer for England. This effort to break the record is being made in order to prove the value of the new Canadian-Australian line to Great Britain.

### IN MEMORY OF ANTHONY J. DREXEL.

TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD BANKER AND PHILAN-THEOPIST BY THE REV. DR. BODINE.

Elberon, N. J., July 9 (Special).-This morning St. James's Episcopal Chapel was filled with people drawn by the announcement that the Rev. Dr. William C. Podine, rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, principles.

The Agrarians in the Reichsiag are preparing to go fail steam ahead. On Wedresday seventy-ciglal members of the Conservative, Free Conservative and National Liberal parties beid an Agrarian cancus and constituted themselves a Partiamentary Agrarian League, under the presidency of Deputy von Ploctz. The committee appointed to prepare the platform will be intrussed also with the work of organization and other executive divies. The composite Parliamentary group thus formed is the nucleus of a strong partyperage the strong of the nucleus of a strong partyperage to the strong of the nucleus of a strong partyperage to the strong of the nucleus of a strong partyperage to the strong of the nucleus of the nucleus of a strong partyperage to the strong of the nucleus of a strong partyperage to the strong of the nucleus of a strong partyperage to the strong of the nucleus of West Philadelphia, would preach a memorial ser-

## MORE TROUBLE IN HAWAIL

ERNMENT FOR ITS TREATMENT OF THE LEPERS. San Francisco, July 9 (special) - From Victoria,

MR. RUNYON WELL RECEIVED BY THE EMPEROR.

Berlin, July 2. Least Lead by The EMPEROR.

Berlin, July 2. Least Lead by The EMPEROR. Berlin, July 9.—Earon Usedom, who presents at the excitement among all the natives against the new Imperial Court members of the diplomatic caps, says that Theodore Runyon, the United States Minister, has been received with exceptional plasme by the Emperor. After a long conversation with Mr. Runyon, the Emperor remarked that he was gratified by needing an American Minister with whom he at once Then President Dole swore an oath that he would Amove these lepers or kill them all. He has sent eighty men and a Krupp gun, and fighting is ex-pected. Should the lepers be ailled, as now seems probable, the result would be disastrous to the new left the capital on Jane 23 to subdue the rehelilous tribes has had heavy fighting with the Hemmaleens and Sarasheens. The Sultan's forces have been victorial that leptons in the Lagrangian forces have been victorial to the policy of congregating lepers on Molokal. They hold that leptons is not contagious, and that the victims should be allowed to spend their last years among their kindred. With very good reason they say that the attempt to remove the twenty-eight lepers from Kanai is a bit of missionary intolerance, since these poor people are nearly as seconded as the

Kalalau Valley is a little fertite spot scooped out by the waves in the face of a giant cliff that forms the whole northern wall of the isle of Kauai. This cliff rises 5,000 feet sheer from the Water and no one can climb it from the fertile southern side of the island except in a very dry summer. In this valley, hemmed in by inaccessible cliffs and approachable only at sea in calm weather, this bandful of lepers has lived for twenty years with a few relatives who share their isolation. They do not diturb the planters on the south side of the and no one visits them except the authorities. To and no one Visits them except the authorities. To remove them to Molekai is cruelty, and should they be shot white resisting this fate, there will be wild excitement throughout the island, which may have more political effect than the deposition of the Queen. The natives heretofore have remained neutral, but should they join hands with the Royallists they could easily overthrow the Provisional Government, Considering the critical situation on the islands it was the height of folly for President Dule and his associates to select this time for enforcing the hatest Leper Segregation law.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

HIGHER PRESSURE IN THE CENTRAL VALLEYS. Washington, July 9.-The pressure has increased over of Minnesota and lowest north of Montana, 2nd it has decreased in the South Atlantic and Gulf States. Fair weather has prevailed, except in the central Mississippi vailey and near Lake Michigan, where local thunderstorms are reported. It is generally warmer to the west of the Mississippi; it is slightly cooler in the lower Mississippi valley and the lake regions.

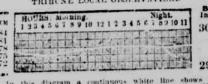
Northern States, with provail generally throughout the Northern States, with slightly cooler northerly wints along the Admitte coast botth of Hatteras, and wa mer coutherly winds in the Northwest.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. Washington, July 9.—For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delawyre, generally fair; northerly winds, becoming variable; al chily cooler near the coast.

For West Virginia and Ohio, fair; variable winds. For Western New Yo. a and Western Pon sylvania, full; triable winds. riable whote.
For Indiana and Illinois, fair: variable whote.
For Lower Michigan, generally fair, possibly preceded

by local showers, the property of the property of the per Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, For Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ransas, Iowa, Nebra ka, Mini sota, Colonali, North Dakota and South Dakota, generally fair.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording becomes. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Pegry's Pharmacy.

day was warm and fair. The temperature ranged to tween 71 and 81 degrees, the average (70%) being 5% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 16 lower than on Saturlay.

In and near this city to-day the weather with probably be fair and slightly cooler. ----

Twenty hours, New York to the World's Fair, by the Exposition Flyer of the New-York Gentral.